



# Picobac

IT DOES TASTE GOOD  
IN A PIPE!

GROWN IN SUNNY, SOUTHERN ONTARIO

## A World Food Conference

DELIBERATIONS OF THE DELEGATES to the recent United Nations Conference on Food and Agriculture, held at Hot Springs, Virginia, were of interest to all Canadians and particularly to those engaged in the production of foodstuffs. It is apparent that the members of the Canadian delegation took a leading part in the discussions, and importance was attached to the thirteen-hundred-word memorandum they presented to the conference. The Canadian delegation was led by Dr. G. H. S. Barton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture in the Dominion Government, and it included five delegates, nine advisors, and a secretary. Among other matters dealt with in their report, was the assurance that Canada is ready and willing to co-operate fully with the other nations of the world in the solving of post-war problems, and that Canada is favorable to a permanent international organization to carry on the work begun at these meetings.

Among the many subjects discussed at the conference, **Living Levels To Be Raised** was one of the most important. It was noted that freedom from want and freedom from fear are closely related and that in improving the production and distribution of food on a world-wide basis, much could be done to solve these two social problems. Surgeon-General Thomas Parran, of the United States Public Health Service, told the gathering that the life-span of every human being could be increased by ten years if present knowledge of nutrition could be applied universally. It has been pointed out that the fact that a large part of the population here, and throughout the world, suffers from malnutrition, and it is hoped that through this conference, a remedy may be found for this deplorable condition.

### Canada Will Produce More

Canada's part in these post-war plans requires a permanent increase in food production, if recommendations of the conference are to be put into effect. It is also expected that some form of expansion will take place in Canada's export trade and that there will be provision for the distribution of surplus products grown here, including wheat, bacon, and cheese. In commenting on Canada's place in the plans made at the conference, Dr. Barton said: "The whole picture as it has been developed at this conference should appeal to Canada, because it is one of expanding agricultural economy." The status of Public Health Service, told the gathering are encouraging to us, both because they promise much for the future of our agricultural industry, and because they promise to raise the standard of living here and abroad. A permanent organization of this food conference is to be set up in Washington shortly, and without doubt much more will be heard of its work.



## HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA

### OUR MEAT NATION

When buying meat, it is now necessary to consider not only the coupon value, but what is more important, the relative food value and costs of the different cuts of meat.

The meats which are more economical so far as cost and nutritive values are concerned will be found chiefly in Groups B and C, of which we are allowed from 1½ to 2 lbs. per person per week. While practically all meat has similar food value, naturally that with little bone, or no bone, will have, weight for weight, higher nutritive value, and the fresh cuts of meat are preferable to dried and cooked varieties.

If your family is large enough, it may be possible to provide sufficient of the fresh cuts and have a coupon left for bacon. If it is a case of either smoked or cooked meats—or fresh roast or steak, choose the latter. Group D includes many of the cheaper cuts, as well as the more expensive meats, and, due to the fact that more bone is present, the allowance is higher: 2½ lbs. per person per week, although they may be slightly more expensive as far as food value is concerned (since you pay for the bone as well), the actual food value of the meat itself will probably be about the same as in the other groups.

The allowance is quite sufficient for our needs, and it rests with the individual whether he wishes to have all the meat in the form of a roast or spread it over a longer period by using the smaller cuts, such as steaks and chops. If a roast is chosen, it should be made to last as long as possible; use it cold the second day; then make stew or shepherd's pie.

Remember, liver, heart, kidney—all no valuable—are not rationed; and poultry, fish, tongue, corned beef, or salt, and some cooked and smoked meats and sausages. So, with the amount of rationed meat allowed, and using fish once per week, poultry possibly once a month, and liver or other organ meat once per week; and the other unrationed meats and eggs occasionally, our families need notice little difference in their meat allowance, except for possibly smaller amounts of the rationed meats, to make them go as far as possible.

A post card reply to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, will bring you a free copy of its authoritative Vitamin Chart.

### NEW KIND OF CANTEEN

An experimental mobile service in England has been instituted in Finchley, a suburb of London, under which hot meals are taken each day to the aged and invalids. The canteen was provided by the Church Army, the driver by the Women's Voluntary Service and the cooking by a civil restaurant.

### JUST A NEW IDEA

Even our most imaginative proposals today of the future of education will be revised tomorrow. Major de Severy says we must to the aged and invalids. The think of the air as a new and concrete sea, an eighth ocean. We are scarcely in the Columbian era of exploration and conquest of that less.

For Walls  
That Attract . . .

WATER

The Low Cost  
Water Paint



## Most Important Thing

### Automatic Radio Transmitter Part Of Equipment For Merchant Navy

A large yellow "suitcase" tags along with men of the merchant navy when they set out to sea. And to shipwrecked men its contents are more important than either clothing or food. It's an emergency automatic lifeboat radio transmitter and already has saved many seamen's lives during this war.

If no radio man is among the survivors, the transmitter can be set in operation by merely pressing a button. This starts an automatic SOS call which continues steadily for two and a half minutes. If attack is from the air, an aircraft distress call—comparatively new distress signal—can be sent.

When the enemy strikes the ships' officers must see the transmitter is taken from its locker and put in a lifeboat. It's waterproof, will float and is easily discernible by the bright yellow casing. If necessary it can be used as a raft.

With each transmitter a separate small receiving set is provided and if it can be saved two-way communication is possible.

The radio is equipped with an eight-volt dry battery which will not spill and will provide current for two and a half minutes' messages. These may be sent at whatever intervals are desired.

## SMILE AWHILE

One of John's best friends had died, so he called on the widow to express his sympathy.

"Jim and I were friends," he said. "Isn't there something I could have as a memento of him?"

She raised her velvety brown eyes, and a few seconds before he had been with tears.

"How would I do?" she murmured.

"My dear, a great doctor says women require more sleep than men."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, dear, so—perhaps you'd better not wait for me tonight."

Father (sternly, after looking over young son's report card): Don't let me see you a mere girl get ahead of you!

Sen (smiling)—Yes, Pop, but girls aren't as mere as they used to be in your day.

A professor at the University of Chicago was riding in a taxi in Washington with a woman operator, when they were caught in a traffic jam. After some moments of waiting, the taxi driver got out and said what was the matter. She came back, got in, nodded her head in deprecation.

"Woman driver," she said.

Two sweet young things were discussing affairs of the heart.

"You've accepted Tom?" said one acidly. "I suppose he doesn't happen to mention that he had previously proposed to me?"

"Well, not exactly," replied the other blandly; "but he did confess he'd done a lot of silly things before he met me."

She: Where were you doing after the accident?

He: Just scrapping up an acquaintance.

Shopper—Will you please tell me where I can see the candlesticks?

Floorwalker—All canned goods are in the basement, madam, elevator to the left.

"My husband plays tennis, swims and goes in for physical exercises. Does your husband take any regular exercise?"

"Well, last week he was out seven nights running."

Doctor: "You should take a bath before you retire."

Patient: "But, doctor, I don't expect to retire for another twenty years."

"Before we married," she sighed "you used to call me by long distance just to hear my voice."

"Well," retorted her husband, "now you've let me get far enough away to use long distance!"

Mistress (bursting crash in kitchen): "More dishes, Mary!"

Mary: "No, ma'am, less."

In the ninth grade English class the teacher was discussing elopement. When she finished, she asked Bobby how he would ask a girl to dance.

Bobby replied: "Come on, worm, let's wiggle!"

"Something seems to have done you smart this week, Tommy?"

"Yes: Pa's slipper it was."

## Means Hard Work

### Producing, Handling And Drying Eggs For Shipment To Britain

Canadian farmers are producing 63 million eggs for the people in Britain to eat this year. In Britain only one fresh egg is allowed each person a month. Eggs from Canada will help enormously in filling out the British ration.

A lot of hard work will go into the production of these eggs and into their handling and shipping. Drying the eggs for shipment has turned out to be the answer to problems of transportation and refrigeration. Not only can dried eggs go into one-fifth of the shipping space formerly used but, with no refrigeration problem, the eggs are most acceptable when they reach Britain.

National Research Council in Ottawa has experimented and investigated the effects of the various processes of drying, packaging, storing and transporting the eggs. This has resulted in improved quality control methods.

The process of drying the egg is very intricate. The eggs are broken, eggs and whites removed from the shells and thoroughly mixed together. The yolk is separated from the white through a tiny nozzle at high pressure into a large drying chamber which is either box or cone shaped. Inside this chamber the fine fog of egg meets a hot dry current of air which dries the egg mist into a powder. This powder is then blown into the chamber from where it is carried away to be packed for shipment.

These palatable, high quality dried eggs are very popular with British housewives. They can be used in baking and for making many nutritious dishes such as omelets, scrambled eggs and custards—in fact they can do all that is claimed for fresh eggs by following directions on the package.

It is expected that there will be enough egg powder on the British market to allow each family to purchase a five-ounce package a month.

Supplies of egg powder which are shipped in 14 pound packages for industrial users will meet the needs of factory workers and children in dishes served in canteens and British commercial restaurants.

## WINGS PARADE

### R.C.A.F.—B.C.A.T.P.

#### LIST OF APPOINTMENTS

The following airman have recently been commissioned in Canada. It was announced by Royal Canadian Air Force Headquarters:

#### Pilot

D. P. W. Berrell, Myonnet, Sask.  
P. J. Haggan, Edmonton, Sask.  
J. A. Scholley, Northwold, Man.  
J. A. Scholley, Northwold, Man.  
A. H. Carstairs, Lethbridge, Sask.  
R. J. Cook, Lethbridge, Sask.  
D. A. Coffey, Prince Albert, Sask.  
D. A. Coffey, Prince Albert, Sask.  
K. P. Dyer, Prince Albert, Sask.  
A. Haggan, Myonnet, Sask.

#### Navigator

G. I. Menzies, Calgary, Man.

#### LIST OF GRADUATES

The following students graduated under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan from:

#### No. 5 Air Observer School, Winnipeg

LAC. E. C. Bowman, Wilkie, Sask.  
LAC. H. E. Francis, Humboldt, Sask.  
LAC. G. A. Speers, Regina, Sask.  
LAC. J. M. Wilder, Canora, Alta.

#### No. 11 Service Flying Training School, Yorkton, Sask. (Pilots)

LAC. H. A. Anderson, Yorkton, Sask.  
LAC. H. A. Anderson, Yorkton, Sask.  
LAC. J. B. Davidson, Outlook, Sask.  
LAC. J. B. Davidson, Outlook, Sask.  
LAC. V. A. Freeman, Godswater, Sask.  
LAC. G. H. Hollingshead, Meath, Sask.

#### No. 6 Bombing and Gunnery School, Delta, Sask. (Pilots)

LAC. B. H. Ryan, Outlook, Sask.  
LAC. B. H. Ryan, Outlook, Sask.  
LAC. B. H. Ryan, Outlook, Sask.  
LAC. B. H. Ryan, Outlook, Sask.

#### No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Delta, Sask. (Pilots)

LAC. B. H. Ryan, Outlook, Sask.  
LAC. B. H. Ryan, Outlook, Sask.  
LAC. B. H. Ryan, Outlook, Sask.  
LAC. B. H. Ryan, Outlook, Sask.

#### No. 8 Service Flying Training School, Saskatoon, Sask. (Pilots)

LAC. M. W. Hansen, Canora, Alta.  
LAC. G. A. Speers, Regina, Sask.  
LAC. J. B. Davidson, Outlook, Sask.  
LAC. V. A. Freeman, Godswater, Sask.

#### JUST FOR PRACTICE

A Rome radio broadcast recorded by Reuters agency gave extracts from an article in the newspaper "Il Tevere" urging Italian gunners "to get more practice" by shooting Allied airmen forced to parachute to the ground.

"A parachute comes down slowly," the article said. "It makes an excellent target for machine-guns and artillery."

Christmas is celebrated with picnics and trips in the open in Australia.

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## BOMBS TONIGHT?



TOY HOUSES, darts for bombs! A.R.P. workers study models like these, to be ready if real bombs come. They're out within an hour. . . . Come in hungry. "Man, that flavour of Kellogg's Corn Flakes hits the spot when I get home!" says Cecil Fiddy (center). His spot with a 4 out of 5 households in Canada, too. And they're ready in 30 seconds, leave no pots and pans to wash. Get made to order. Two convenient sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

SAVE TIME—SAVE FUEL—SAVE WORK!

## Plays Important Part Must Be Repaired

### Army And Navy Strategy Depends Greatly On Radar

The Radar, an electronic device credited with having helped save British Isles from invasion after the fall of France, is playing an increasingly important part in Army and Navy strategy. According to Dr. W. R. G. Baker, a General Electric Co. vice-president.

Baker said the radar located planes and ships far beyond the men's "vision" even in fog, darkness and other adverse conditions.

The company's past experience in developing apparatus which forms the basis for the present-day radar enabled construction to start long before Pearl Harbor, he declared.

Many historic remains of Roman and Pre-Roman times still can be found in Tunisia.

The Great Salt Lake in Utah is six to eight times saltier than the ocean.

## WILSON'S

### FLY PADS



3 Pads only 10¢

## THEY LIKE IT AND DIE

### COOKING SCHOOL

SANDWICHES WILL KEEP FRESH FOR HOURS...IN PARA-SANI

Heavy Waxed Paper

Heavy Waxed Paper

Heavy Waxed Paper

Heavy Waxed Paper

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WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

It has been disclosed that a large body of U.S. troops recently went direct to New Zealand from the U.S.A.

A large new double star has been discovered by Dr. J. A. Pearce, director of the Dominion astrophysical observatory at Victoria.

Informed commercial quarters reported that German shipments of war materials to Turkey had virtually ceased with the intensification of Allied air assaults upon Europe.

Radio Tokyo says Japanese engineers were trying to raise the British battle cruiser Repulse, which was sunk by Japanese planes in the China sea on Dec. 10, 1941.

Hungary has refused a request from Hitler that bomb-battered German industry be moved to that country, a Daily Telegraph Stockholm dispatch indicates.

The Jarvis, Ont. Record published a front page box story telling its subscribers there would be no paper for two weeks, while the staff was serving with the 25th field regiment at Camp Niagara.

Manitoba's Premier Stuart S. Garson told the convention of the Chinese Nationalist League of Canada that he believed the brotherhood of democracy after the war would include Britain, U.S., Russia and China.

Six Turkish pilots are doing special training on Lockheed Lodgers at the British Airways Training School at Vauxhall, Transvaal. Six other Turks recently qualified in the Union on a specialized radio course.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio said 3,000 volunteers would make up a "first regiment" of France for German duty, probably in central France, under plans announced by Pierreaval.

## "Double Feature"



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## Fighter Control



One of the outstanding developments of aerial warfare: fighter control is now being taught in Canada. Above prospective operators clerks of the Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Division learn the secrets of fighter control behind locked doors at No. 1 School of Fighter Control at Rockcliffe air station, near Ottawa. At the desk, airwomen are making rapid calculations as to the speed and course of aircraft, using stop watches, mechanical calculators, protractors and parallel rulers. From left to right: Airwoman A. E. Bond, Detroit; Airwoman B. J. Scott, Toronto; and Airwoman A. Irving, London, Ont. In the background is Airwoman I. E. Armour, Winnipeg.

## Bread Of The Future

Canada's Vitamin B Considered Best By Scientific Experts

Scientific studies by experts of the British Ministry of Food in comparative tests between Canadian, United States and British bread "have resulted in a discovery that may well prove one of the milestones in the history of food and bread," states Dr. J. C. Drummond, Professor of Bio-chemistry at the University of London, England, and scientific advisor to the British Ministry of Food.

This discovery, as a result of the tests is that the "Vitamin B bread" now approved by the Canadian Government, rather than the reinforced loaf of the United States, or the whole wheat bread of Great Britain is the prototype of the bread of the future. In the tests, Canadian Vitamin B bread was classed best.

## FORTUNE FOR CHARITY

The late Edest Ford left the great bulk of his estate to tax-free charity. Ford's will directs that most of his \$200,000,000 fortune be turned over to the Ford Foundation, a charitable organization. Thus the large part of the industrialist's legacy is immune from taxation.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: It is a method of checking the results of operations on decimal arithmetic.

## REG'LAR FELLERS—Safety Legion Member



## All Were Quite Young

Knows His Parachute

Victims Of War

So Far 22 British Peers Have Been Victims Of War

Twenty-two of Britain's titled noblemen, including two members of the royal family, have died in active service or as a result of enemy action so far during the war, official records showed. Most of the casualties were youths in their twenties.

Seventeen peers are listed as having been killed in battle or dying in active service. The other five were bombing victims or the casualties of other war-caused tragedies. In the World War, twenty-three noblemen perished. Dubois, curts, viscous and barons have been killed in service since hostilities started in 1939. But according to Cyril F. J. Hankinson, editor of Dehret's, a directory of the peerage, this war has not yet extinguished any titles, whereas the other war ended several because the title-holders who fell had no heirs eligible for the rank.

In addition to the dead several noblemen are prisoners of war. Among them is Lord Haig, only son of Field Marshal Lord Haig, who probably died of the drop to earth a bit monotonous . . . for it will boost his "jump" total over the sixty mark. Biting by his tiny bunk at No. 2 Manning Depot, Brandon, Man., AC2 Benville surveyed his new job in dispassionate fashion. At Brandon he awaits the first step in the conversion of a veteran parachute test-jumper in civilian life to an air gunner in the Royal Canadian Air Force.

"I figure being an air gunner is about the best way to do my part in winning the war," observed the quiet, soft-spoken airman. "To me it seems no more dangerous than parachute test-jumping." He speaks with authority on jumping having started his career as a parachutist four years ago at the age of 16. From heights as low as 2,000 feet and as high as 15,000 feet he made 60 jumps. In addition to test jumping he did stunt jumping at full speed.

According to Benville, parachute jumping is only as dangerous as one makes it. "There is actually no sensation of falling during the drop through space," he will tell you. "You just step straight out of the ship for a walk in the fresh air—straight down at 125 miles an hour."

Reluctantly, the erstwhile test-jumper told of a couple of his "near misses." Once his harness worked loose during the drop and the reserve parachute caught in front of the ripcord; he dropped 6,000 feet before he got the "chute to blossom out. Another time, he tripped as he threw himself out of the aircraft, plunged straight down thousands of feet while he fumbled for his rip cord ring. "Finally I found it, or I wouldn't be here to tell the story," he told with a smile.

Benville's wife lives at Portage la Prairie. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benville live in Toronto, Ont. He is a member of the Canadian Parachute Club.

Life's Like That

MRS. PIPS DIARY

ARMY SIGNAL COOP

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## Greatly Appreciated

Senator Eastman Made No Speech

When He Introduced Winston Churchill

Churchill

When Speaker Sam Ruesch introduced Prime Minister Churchill to the U.S. Congress, he said a great deal, states the St. Mary's Journal-Aurora.

He used only 30 words which included the phrase, "one of the most outstanding figures of all the world."

And maybe the crowded house which came to hear Churchill, didn't appreciate the pointed brevity. Unlike many introducers who start out with the statement: "Our speaker really needs no introductions" and then launch out on a lengthy tirade, Speaker Ruesch said all that was necessary in a moment and then he was down. His good judgment made a wonderful impression. It was an example which we trust will have its effect wherever speakers are introduced throughout the world from now on. Speaker Ruesch made history.

Need For Subs

Best Men In German Merchant Service Replaced By Women

According to word reaching London

German women now are being employed among crews of ships that have to run the gauntlet of British mines and bombing along the North Sea coast from Kiel to the mouth of the Rhine. All the best men from the German merchant service, as from the navy, have reportedly been drafted to help man the U-boat fleet.

MAKING MUNITIONS

Tasteful of idling about while on the "pool" waiting for ships, merchant seamen and ship's officers now are working in munition plants at Liverpool making guns and shells which they may later use against enemy submarines or dive-bombers.

MICKIE SAYS—

WE TRY T'GIT ALL OUR NEWS CORRECT, BUT SOMETIMES WE ARE MISINFORMED BY TH' VERY PERSONS WHO SHOULD KNOW WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES

CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

By Fred Neher

Life's Like That

MRS. PIPS DIARY

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MARKING SURVEY

A party of botanical experts, operating under the combined auspices of the joint economic committee for Canada and the United States and Harvard University, arrived recently in Edmonton en route north to make a botanical survey along the route of the Alaska Highway.

Moscow subway passengers reach the platform from street level by means of photo-electrically controlled escalators.

Some parts of a modern torpedo are so small that they could be held beneath a fingernail.



## Canada's Navy Now Over Five Hundred Ships

Ottawa.—Navy Minister Macdonald told the House of Commons that Canada has more than 12 and not quite 24 destroyers, more than 70 and not quite 100 corvettes in commission at the moment. There were almost as many minesweepers as corvettes and about an equal number of motor launches.

In continued discussion of the \$489,145,000 navy estimates for 1943-44, the minister said on the whole he was satisfied with the production of short vessels for the navy. He made his statement of the approximate numbers of navy ships in various categories after Dr. King Hagan (Prog. Con., Saint John-Albert) had said the minister was not correct when he said Canada had a fleet of more than 500 ships of all kinds.

Mr. Hagan said the size of the navy should be kept in proper perspective. Canada had no capital ships and none in larger classes, and the minister was nearer the mark when he referred to the Dominion's "small ship navy." Mr. Macdonald replied that he had reported 500 ships as the total in the possession of the navy, great and small.

All destroyers and frigates had crews of more than 100 men and corvettes and minesweepers had more than 50, while the usual size of a Fairmile was less than 25. Auxiliary merchant cruisers had a complement of more than 200.

From the start of the war until the end of last April 1,272 persons were discharged from the navy, the minister said.

Mr. Macdonald said the average cost of clothing for a petty officer was \$185 per year, for a seaman \$80, for a Wren \$140 and for a sea cadet \$75.00. Extra winter clothing, such as hats and heavy coats, was supplied to the navy.

Mr. Macdonald said that in the establishment of the Canadian navy the war was the starting point. Extra as well as destroyers with submarines to round out the organization. But in the present war even if Canada had a strong fleet of submarines there would be little for them to do unless they were sent to distant theaters of war such as the Mediterranean or the southwest Pacific. "What we need in this war is ships to fight submarines, not submarines themselves," he said.

At the moment, Canada looked on the battle of the Atlantic as its great struggle and had built ships suitable for that purpose. There might have to be some changes to establish the right combination of ships for Pacific operations.

## CHANGE STRATEGY

Russians Trying To Keep Control Of Land In Cultivation

London.—Unsatisfactory food conditions have dictated a shift in Soviet military strategy from mobile warfare to holding and advancing the present lines at all cost in order to maintain control of land in cultivation, food observers said.

The food situation for the time being at least is not critical, sources in touch with Russia said, but production and distribution were described as less than satisfactory.

The new harvest and lend-lease food were expected to bring the Soviet Union safely through the year, though informants frankly concede there might be a grave shortage should either fail. Neither would the other could keep the food supply up to a suitable level.

The impression prevailed that a present shortage could become worse without affecting the Red army as a vigorous fighting force. But observers believed the civilian population was near the nutritional border line, and any further reduction in rations might affect the home front.

## TO BUILD TANKERS

Work To Be Started In Vancouver Soon Says News-Herald

Vancouver.—The News-Herald said in a newspaper story that it learned "on reliable authority" that construction of 10,000-ton tankers which will start in a Vancouver shipyard this year for War-time Merchant Shipping, Limited. The paper added:

"Details of the plan have not yet been announced, but the tankers are expected to be a conversion of the victory-type freighters now being built in west coast shipyards. The first work on the new tankers is expected to be started in about two months' time, and it is considered probable that several of them will be finished before the year is over."

## Award At Camp Investiture



The Earl of Athlone plays the Order of the British Empire on Group Captain K. McGregor, D.F.C., of Montreal, Que., during his recent tour of the west coast, at a special investiture. Group Captain McGregor was presented from being present at the recent investiture in Ottawa by his R.C.A.F. duties.

## Industry Must Make Post-War Work Its Job

Toronto.—Every company, whether large or small, must do its duty in the post-war period to absorb the men who have been serving in the armed forces. J. S. McLean, employer representative on the advisory committee on reconstruction, said in addressing the post-war planning conference at the 72nd annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

Many new businesses must be started and new departments must be added to existing business, he said. "Each of us must do his full share toward setting up, as soon as possible, after the armistice, industrial activities which will employ twice as many men as in 1939."

The war has made clear to all that things can be done which previously had not been thought possible, Mr. McLean said. "In the new world, the test as to whether an industrial system justifies itself will be a simple one—does it provide maximum employment? That is the issue upon which our system must stand or fall. We must face the fact that a mass unemployment comes again in this country, the blame will be laid upon us, whether we deserve it or not."

P. P. L. Lane, first vice-president of the C.M.A., said the greatest problem he met in the post-war period was the prevention of mass unemployment.

"It is the duty of each manufacturer to get into maximum production with the least possible delay," he said. "If, however, the ability of a manufacturer to meet this responsibility is impaired by conditions beyond his control, it necessarily follows that his provision of the desired full measure of employment will be reduced accordingly."

"Therefore, every consideration should be given to adequate time for the removal of such barriers to full employment," he said. "It is not enough to say that we do exist and are to be found in current taxation, but I emphasize that no manufacturer in Canada, to my knowledge, has complained about the high rate of taxation that now prevails."

"Under the present scale of taxation, industry is not permitted to retain profits that would normally be accumulated to provide required working capital, and it is also true that the tax structure in many cases brings about a constantly diminishing accumulation of working capital through depreciation reserves."

Mr. Lane said an effective remedy for objections to provision for inventory losses would be to adopt the United Kingdom method in respect of excess profits tax, which is to refund from taxes paid in two preceding years the deficiency in the current year's standard income.

Some 300 factories have been set up in Britain by refugees from Nazi persecution, and they are employing about 30,000 British work-people in war production.

## THE KEY POSITION

Most Direct Routes For Air Service

Winnipeg.—Canada holds the key position in respect to any scheme for British commonwealth air service, according to the globe, said W. F. English, assistant vice-president of Trans-Canada Airways here.

"Canada is at the cross roads of the airways," Mr. English declared, and the most direct routes from the population centres of the United States to Europe and Asia cross it. "Although they are avenues of destruction at the present time," Mr. English said, "airways of future may be a powerful agency to break down the barriers of extreme and selfish nationalism and bring about peace and good understanding."

The name of Alaska was derived from an Aleut word meaning "great country."

## Royal Couple Delays Wedding



King Peter II, 10-year-old monarch of Yugoslavia, and his 22-year-old bride, the Princess Alexandra of Greece, will wait until after the war to marry, statements from the principals in the Royal romance disclosed recently.

## Proud Father Of Son



Corporal H. Grimey proudly presents R.C.A.F. wings to his son LAC (now pilot officer) K. H. Grimey on his graduation from Dauphin, Man. school. The young airman, born in England, attended schools at Mosat, Sask., and Regina before enlisting in the air force. His father saw service in the last war and was a prisoner of the Germans for some months. He enlisted in this war as a butcher and a cook for the air force. Group Capt. A. H. Wilson is on the left.

## LADIES INVITED

Women's Division Of Air Force Are Holding "At Home"

Winnipeg, (R.C.A.F. News Service).—No longer will mother be dependent on her daughter's first "forty-eight" to hear about her job in the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division). She can go to an air force station, guest of the girls in blue, and see for herself what it is like to be a woman in uniform. It is a job which she can do, along with hundreds of other comrades-in-arms in the air force, in the R.C.A.F. way effort by "joining up."

Headquarters of No. 2 Training Command, R.C.A.F., Winnipeg, announced that various women's organizations and women friends of R.C.A.F. (W.D.) personnel in the district covered by the Command will be invited to visit air force stations in the near future. It is proposed to have a "W.D. At Home" monthly at stations upon completion of the first visit.

The visitors will see the air force women tapping out official correspondence in R.C.A.F. orderly rooms, filing documents, making wire keys chatter upon their skillful touch, watch dexterous hands pack parachutes, mend aircraft fabric, just as nonchalantly as if they were spending an afternoon at a sewing circle. They will marvel at airwomen from aircraft trails from the control towers of airbases, and at the work of the other skillful and exacting jobs entrusted to members of the Women's Division.

Commanding officers of 11 air force stations have been notified to invite ladies who live in the vicinity of a "Women's Division At Home" on set days before June 27.

The following stations will hold "W.D. At Home" between now and June 27: No. 3 Repair Depot, Winnipeg; No. 1 Central Navigation School, Rivers, Man.; No. 4 Service Flying Training School, Saskatoon; No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, Man.; No. 13 Service Flying Training School, Yorkton, Sask.; No. 12 Service Flying Training School, Brandon, Man.; No. 23 Elementary Flying Training School, Davidson, Sask.; No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School, Macdonald, Man.; No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Sask.; No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Foulton, Man.; No. 3 Wireless School, Winnipeg.

Setting out the reasons for the W.D. At Home projects, the Officer Barbara Kemp, Women's Division Commanding Officer, No. 2 Training Command, said: "The intention is to foster relationships between women of the R.C.A.F. and to repay in some measure the hospitality extended by these various women to the W.D.'s, also to have actual insight into, not only the work of the W.D. but also the work of the station in order that 'men may fly' but also to obtain a realization of the recreational facilities."

## Premier Of Alberta



H. E. C. Manning, 34-year-old friend of the late Premier Aberhart, of Alberta, who has been sworn in as premier of Alberta, becoming the youngest provincial government leader in Canada. The former provincial secretary and minister of trade and industry was the unanimous choice of the Social Credit party.

"We have done this in the past to win this war in the shortest possible time," he said. "It is quite possible that under the sponsorship of men's clubs a 'Wives Day' will be arranged and husbands and wives can visit the station together. The visitors will be met by the station commanding officer. They will be conducted about the station by airwomen."

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## Trade Balance Of Dominion Shows Increase

Toronto.—Trade Minister James A. Macdonald of Canada told the post-war planning conference of the Canadian Manufacturers Association that Canada's favorable trade balance in the first four months of 1943 has increased by more than \$120,000,000.

Total imports in the four months were \$538,528,983, he said. A decrease roughly of \$100,000,000 over the same period last year, while total exports were \$777,923,816, or an increase of roughly \$117,000,000. Total trade for the four months was \$1,321,186,092, an increase of \$108,000,000, while the favorable balance of trade was shown at \$245,128,057.

He declared that in 1942 Canadian manufacturers rose to a total value of \$2,383,000,000 and total trade amounted to \$4,000,000,000.

"We have done this in the past to win this war in the shortest possible time," he said.

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## BONUS WILL BE PAID FOR CLEAN WOOL

To Growers Who Comply With Regulations Drafted By The Agricultural Supplies Board

The agricultural supplies board has drafted regulations under which the new bonus on clean wool will be paid in provinces which have entered agreements with the Dominion for sharing of the bonus cost.

The regulations were published recently in Canadian farm orders and regulations. They are:

1. The bonus will be paid on all standard grades of Canadian unwashed fleece wool, with the exception of reject and defective grades, where the wool has been prepared by the grower in accordance with the following regulations:

(a) The wool must be dry and in good condition—not damp, wet or musty.

(b) The wool must be free of seeds, chaff, straw, burrs, manure tags, and other foreign matter.

(c) The hairy and black or grey leg and face clippings must be kept separate and must not be rolled with the fleece.

(d) Each fleece must be folded and tied separately, preferably rolled from hutch to neck with the feet side out.

(e) Fleece must be kept intact and tied with the standard pure fleece twine.

Where necessary, the neck portion of the fleece, lightly twisted, may be used for holding the fleece intact. The bonus will not be paid on wool tied with binder twine or other sisal twine.

The bonus will not be paid on any wool received at a registered warehouse in generally poor condition or requiring special care or work in preparing it for market.

2. The bonus will also be paid on clean, well-washed virgin wool which is free from vegetable matter, black and grey locks, brown and yellow ends and any objectionable foreign matter.

3. To qualify for the bonus, all the wool in a consignment, or portion of a consignment, must be in accordance with these regulations. (For the convenience of the grower in shipping, the wool eligible for bonus and the reject portion of the clip may be packed and included in the same sack or container provided a satisfactory division has been made in order to protect the clean portion of the clip.)

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### FREEDOM THROUGH GOVERNMENT

All the distinctive features and superiority of our republican institutions are derived from the teachings of Scripture—Everett.

The very idea of the power and right of the people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to obey the established government.—Washington.

Patriotism is a blind and irrational impulse unless it is founded on a knowledge of the blessings we are called to secure and the privileges we propose to defend.—Robert Hall.

We must accept the disciplines of democracy as well as its freedoms. Discipline from within is freedom when discipline from within grows weak.—Harry Woodburn Chase.

Only free people can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common end, and prefer the interest of mankind to any narrow interest of their own.—Woodrow Wilson.

Discerning the rights of man, we cannot fail to foresee the doom of all oppression. Slavery is not the legitimate state of man. God made man free.—Mary Baker Eddy.

First printer in the western hemisphere was Giovanni Paolo di Mexico City, in 1539.

## Looks After Airmen

Air Vice-Marshal Colyer Calls Himself Housekeeper For R.A.F.

Whether they're in the training stations of Canada, on the African fighting front, or just waiting for action in some Indian outpost, men of the R.A.F. are assured of a constant and steady flow of supplies wherever and in whatever quantity they are needed.

That is the report of Air Vice-Marshal Douglas Colyer, director-general of personal services for the British air ministry, who has been engaged in an exhaustive tour of R.A.F. stations throughout the dominion.

In his official capacity he takes charge of all arrangements pertaining to the feeding, clothing and housing of British airmen all over the world. He has, in fact, been known to describe himself as a sort of chief housekeeper for the R.A.F.

"This is my first trip to Canada," he stated, "and I have been tremendously interested and impressed by the way you are looking after our men over here. They all seem happy and comfortable."

He told the men of the R.A.F. have managed to assimilate themselves very quickly and have picked up several good habits from Canadians.

The most notable, in his opinion, is the tendency to drink lots of milk, a habit quite uncommon in the British Isles. Milk is considered essential at present, but the air vice-marshal predicts that after the war this habit will have a beneficial effect on British civilian health.

It is not merely at training centres that supply conditions are good, Air Vice-Marshal Colyer emphasized. Operational units based in Great Britain receive the same treatment as do airmen on the other fighting fronts.

## Did Not Volunteer

Member Of H.M.C.S. Nonsuch At Edmonton Has Captain's Commission

Edmonton, Rev. Canadian Naval establishment, H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, has a new captain who is making himself at home.

He's Seville Kidd, 13-month-old English bulldog with a pedigree, who has been sworn into the navy as mascot with the rank of captain, the highest rank given in the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve.

He was sworn in on a copy of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island". Captain Kidd didn't exactly volunteer his services. He was given to Lt. J. A. Davison, commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Nonsuch, by Mrs. C. J. Kidd of Edmonton and became the first dog in the history of Edmonton's naval establishment to be sworn in with a commissioned rank.

The navy plans to train him to lead parades and act as mascot at sport functions. They hope he won't go the way of a predecessor, another bulldog named "Daisy" who apparently didn't take kindly to navy life and skipped off on extended shore leave.

But "Daisy" didn't have a captain's commission.

## WILL BE ALL-BRITISH

Pedigreed Italian queen bees have ruled British hives for years but now are disappearing because of the impossibility of replacing them. However, "mongrel" British queens will call for help over an as one-point said: "British honey will be 100 per cent British."

For the first time since its invention a new type of lifeboat equipped with engine, sails, wireless set, food and medical supplies, has been dropped by parachute from a plane of the Air-Sea Rescue Service, saving all the lives of the crew of a H.I. fax bomber forced down in the North Sea while returning from a raid on Dortmund.

## Canteens Provide Recreation For Canadian Soldiers



Canteens conducted by the various services of the army are "homes from home" for Canadian lads in uniform. Here they gather in the evening to join in song, play games, and do their correspondence.

## According To Circular

Nazis Are Pictured As Being Very Soft-Hearted

An official German circular giving the instructions for dealing with foreign workers and prisoners of war warns against the "too soft German heart". "Aneta, the Dutch news agency reported recently.

The text of the circular was published in a Netherlands underground newspaper received by Aneta. The circular told the so-called heronwork that they must teach the foreign workers about "our German qualities such as honesty, cleanliness, sacrifice and sense of duty and responsibility," and "severely punish infringements."

"The attitude towards prisoners of war is clear for everybody. They are still enemies. Keep your distance. No friendly words. No sympathy. He who gives them extra food, cigars, money, etc., is a traitor, for this makes it easier for them to escape," the circular said.

"Be very standstillish to foreign workers. Sensitiveness is wrong. Though it is difficult for the German people, they must learn that the too soft German heart must be second to common sense. Only iron hearts can bring victory."

"We shall try to make the foreigners accustomed to German habits. They do not know about social insurance, people's service, strength through joy, etc."

## Has Wide Range

Lamp For Aircraft Life Rafts Is Tiny But Powerful

Details of a tiny spotlight scarcely larger than a walnut but powerful enough to have a theoretical range of 70 miles have been disclosed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company's lamp division.

Ralph R. Brady, manager of commercial engineering at the lamp plant in Bloomfield, N.J., said the lamps are packed in the rubber life rafts "with which all ocean-flying military aircraft are now equipped."

Rafts are also being redesigned and Brady said divers might call for help over a distance of about 400 miles, then lead rescue ships the last few miles by using the light.

The six-watt lamp operates from a small hand-cranked generator included in the radio equipment, he said. With a 1,500-candogover beam, the lights could burn 10 nights and be visible many miles.

The angel fish is equipped with long appendages which warn it when too near the sea floor and in danger of damaging its delicate lower fins.

## Tribute To Navigators

Flight Lieutenant Thinks More Should Be Said About Them

In fighter command, gunner ranks right up with actual flying ability, but in coastal command, where the hours are long and the work is done in darkness so far as the Canadian Demo squadron is concerned, navigation is the thing.

"I'd hate to think where we'd be without extra-leet navigation," said Ptl. Lt. Cameron Taylor of Winnipeg, a peace-time engineer turned pilot.

"The navigators take us out and bring us in and guide us through weather fronts and storms. Without them we'd be lost. You hear plenty about pilots but not nearly enough about the navigators."

P.O. George Peck of Zolma, Saskatchewan, Ont., are both navigators with the Demos; like Taylor they served previously on anti-shipping operations until the squadron was converted to fly Wellingtons instead of Hudsons and to patrol selected areas of sea where submarines may surface on a river, by which to check their course. There's nothing like that at sea.

"Peek navigates for the squadron's wing commander, an Englishman in the R.A.F. He explained that navigation in coastal command had to be even better than in bombing operations because in coastal command the navigator must rely more than ever on his technical skill.

"There are no landmarks, for one thing," said Peck. "Any time you get the urge to look out and take a bearing all you've got around you is miles and miles of sea. So you just don't look."

The bomber men who fly against Germany's target towns may have been over the route before, or if they haven't somebody else has, and they know certain landmarks, such as bends in a river, by which to check their course. There's nothing like that at sea.

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## Want Reserve Supply

For Possible Emergency Needs Of Feed Grain In Eastern Canada

Plans for building up a reserve supply of feed grain in eastern Canada to meet possible emergency needs of the winter were announced by Agricultural Minister Gardiner.

The plan will be put into force by the feeds administration and the agricultural supply board.

Curtailed of lake shipments and other factors which have interfered with the ability of the grain trade to build up reserve supplies have necessitated government assistance, Mr. Gardiner said.

Grain which comes under the plan will be used only to meet emergency conditions similar to those which prevailed last winter, should they develop.

The heavy rail traffic on Canadian railways was severely curtailed throughout a greater part of the winter of 1942-43 because of unusually severe weather conditions," said Mr. Gardiner's statement. "This slowed up the movement of feed grains from western Canada, resulting in only a portion of the needed supplies getting through."

"It is anticipated that feeding requirements in eastern Canada for western grain will undoubtedly be on an even heavier scale in 1944."

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## POWERFUL NEW DRUG

Penicillin Believed To Be One Of The Great Medical Discoveries

A new drug, penicillin, more powerful and effective in the fight against deadly germs than the sulfa drugs, is described in the following article by Sydney B. Self in the Wall Street Journal.

A mossy pale green mold is growing faster and faster in row after row of glass bottles in the laboratories of leading drug producers.

It is very much like the mold that makes camembert, cheese taste like camembert, but instead of making cheese it is making penicillin, the powerful new germ-killing drug.

Penicillin gives constantly increasing evidence of being one of the great medical discoveries.

In the near future it is expected the mold will be moved from its laboratory bottles into full scale chemical equipment and commercial production will get under way.

Penicillin is hundreds of times more potent than the sulfa drugs. It will do nearly everything that the sulfa drugs do, but without the toxic after-effects sometimes experienced with sulfa. Like the sulfa drugs, penicillin can be used directly in the blood stream or between the muscles. It generally acts very much faster and cures certain infections which the sulfa apparently cannot touch.

Already penicillin is known to be effective against the bone infection, osteomyelitis, against pneumonia, diphtheria, gas gangrene, and some of the most virulent types of blood poisoning which the sulfa apparently cannot touch.

Penicillin is the most effective agent known against staphylococcus infections. The staphylococcus is one of the most common germs which causes boils and abscesses and many more serious diseases, including osteomyelitis. It apparently works with extraordinary effectiveness against the much dreaded streptococcus which causes what used to be called blood poisoning.

All the evidence so far indicates that penicillin has the major medical advantage of being an actual germ killer. The sulfa drugs on the other hand are what is called bacteriostatic, which means that they stop the growing of germs, but without actually killing them. Penicillin also is not affected by pus, which interferes with the action of the sulfa drugs. It does not harm the valuable and useful natural bacteria in the intestines, called bacilli coli.

Penicillin is so powerful as a germ killer that one part in 85 million is effective. In other words one drop would kill several billions full of germs. Though harmless to the human system it is more deadly in combating germs than chloric acid or mercuric or carbolic acid.

"Thank You" Notes  
Did Not Have To Worry Over "Thank You" Notes  
Pte. Dick Nicola, of Chicago, Ill., in company with most soldiers, likes to receive letters, and plenty of them, but when it comes to writing them, he confesses lamely that he "just doesn't have time." When he opens a recent bulky letter from home, called "thank you" notes, his mother had written and typed them herself, leaving only the space for signature. "They also serve who sit and write," mused the soldier.

To help wardens all out incident report forms quickly Robert Burns, a Sale, Cheshire, warden has invented a "blitz shorthand."

A train passenger is now three times as safe as one who used that mode of transportation in 1935.

MAJ-GEN. G. R. FRANKS  
Calgary, Alta.

MAJ-GEN. L. F. PAGE  
St. John's, Nfld.

LT-GEN. E. W. SANSON  
Montreal, Que.

MAJ-GEN. W. H. P. ELKINS  
Halifax, N.S.

MAJ-GEN. C. S. L. HERTZBERG  
Toronto, Ont.

MAJ-GEN. F. E. WORTHINGTON  
Barrie, Ont.





### GENERAL DRAYING —

COAL HAULING

CHAS. PATTISON

### UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.R. HINCHIE, minister

CARBON:  
 Preaching Service — 11:30 a.m.  
 Sunday School — 12:10 p.m.  
 DEISEKER:  
 Sunday School — 11:00 a.m.  
 Preaching Service — 5:00 p.m.  
 IRRICANA:  
 Preaching Service — 7:30 p.m.  
 ALL ARE WELCOME



### THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND

IN CANADA

Parish of Christ Church Carbon

The Rev. T. H. Chapman, R.D.

Incumbent

Organist: Mr. H.M. Isaac

S. Supt.: Mrs. E. Talbot

Sunday, June 27—Trinity I

12:15 p.m. — Sunday School

7:30 p.m. — Evensong & Sermon

Buy Your Needs in Carbon!

### THE BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

IN CARBON

Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.

Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service — 7:30 p.m.

OUR INVITATION: Psalm 95:8

O come, let us worship and bow down:

let us kneel before the Lord our Maker

REV. E. RIEMER, pastor

### "ALASKA MILITARY HIGHWAY"

IN NAME OF NORTH ROAD

Brig.-Gen. James A. O'Connor,

of the U.S. army's northwest service

command at Whitehorse, Y.T., has

settled once and for all the controversy

surrounding the name of the

Alaska highway by announcing the

name "Alcan" had been abandoned

and henceforth the 1,600-mile lifeline

to the north will be officially known

as the "Alaska military highway."

"By way of explanation, we call it

the Alcan highway because we

wanted to include in the name of the

road some mention of our Canadian

allies, on whose land much of the

highway has been constructed," the

general said.

"Yet, Canadians themselves took

the lead in urging us to name the

road the Alaska highway.

The change of name will involve a

big paint job. The name "Alcan" painted

on hundreds of trucks which

ply up and down the highway, will

now have to be repainted.

### THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at

CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian

Weekly Newspapers Association

E. J. ROULEAU,

Editor and Publisher

### IT'S THE TRICKLE THAT COUNTS

War, no big that it spreads into almost every part of the world, is won by the organized little efforts of individuals. The nonstop left and right turns on the drill field, the collection of facts in the kitchen, the unvaried motions beside the lathe, the added work of feeding larger numbers of live-stock and the extra number of daily taps on the typewriter, flow into and make possible the great stream of war effort destined to overwhelm Hitler and his shady colleagues.

While this is true, many of us fail to appreciate it sometimes. Our humdrum job can appear to be so remote from our idea of war as something exciting and important. It is fair and accurate, nevertheless, to say that the flood which will take proper care of the enemy depends entirely on the trickling flow of individual effort from all of us.

With that conception of our part in the job of war, we see more clearly the reason why individuals should buy Victory Bonds, no matter how small, why each war worker cannot afford to stay away from his shop unnecessarily and why even in the simplest matter of making an income tax return, the co-operation of the individual is vitally important.

Money which goes into the Dominion funds from the income tax returns made by more than two million Canadian citizens is just as necessary as the money received through the sale of Victory Bonds in shaping the military machine which is to be poured into the fields of Europe. When each individual jumps to meet the request of the Department of National Revenue for prompt completion and return of the income tax form, he is making a vital contribution to the efficiency of his country's war job.

as the "Alaska military highway." "By way of explanation, we call it the Alcan highway because we wanted to include in the name of the road some mention of our Canadian allies, on whose land much of the highway has been constructed," the general said.

"Yet, Canadians themselves took the lead in urging us to name the road the Alaska highway. The change of name will involve a big paint job. The name "Alcan" painted on hundreds of trucks which ply up and down the highway, will now have to be repainted.

### CLOTHING AND RATIONS ISSUED TO CWAC RECRUITS

The following is a list of clothing issued to young women when they join the Canadian Women's Army Corps:

2 service uniforms, made of barthe; 1 service cap; 2 summer uniforms; 1 summer cap; 1 greatcoat of Melton cloth, with an interlining for cold weather; 3 khaki shirts; 2 brown neckties; 1 collar pin; 3 pairs linen stockings; 1 pair woolen overstockings; 2 pairs leather gloves; 1 pair leather mitts, fleece lined; 2 pairs of brown leather shoes, sizes from 3 to 10, each size in 4 widths. Shoes are very carefully fitted; if a girl cannot be fitted from the stores, she may be sent to a civilian store at the Army's expense, or shoes may be made for her. 1 pair canvas shoes for recreation purposes; 1 woolen sweater with long sleeves; 1 woolen scarf; 1 pair overalls; 1 pair rubbers. Underwear is not provided, but on enlistment a girl is given \$15 for the purchase of underwear and additional cheque every three months thereafter for its upkeep.

Special issue of clothing is also made to girls doing special work. There is no difference in the uniform of an officer and any other rank of the C.W.A.C. The only difference is in the cap and collar badges, which in the case of officers are pierced and jeweled.

On discharge from the service a girl may keep the shirts, tie, stock, sweater, and 1 pair of shoes — but not the uniform. She is granted a clothing allowance in lieu of the uniform.

### NO OLD LICENSE PLATES MUST BE USED ON CARS

Drivers of motor vehicles will be interested in the following amendment to the regulations of the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, as quoted from the Alberta Gazette of May 21, 1943:

"(c) No number plate other than the one issued for the current licensing or registration year shall be displayed on a motor vehicle used or operated on the highways of Alberta.

"(d) No person shall use or permit the use of any number plate upon a motor vehicle except the one issued for such motor vehicle by the Department of the Provincial Secretary for the current licensing or registration year."

In other words, all old license plates issued in previous years, should be removed.

Instructions are being issued to all R.C.M.P. officers to warn drivers in this regard.

Alberta's forests control the watersheds of Western Canada. Protect the forests against fire.

Mr. Merchant: If your stock of counter sales books is getting low why not order a new supply now before prices advance? Delivery can be made at any date up to 30 days and the placing of your order now will protect you against a price rise. You save nothing by ordering through a travelling salesman—our prices are positively the lowest and express charges are prepaid.—The Carbon Chronicle.



By Dr. E. W. Neashy  
 Director, Agricultural Department  
 North-West Line Elevators Association

### The Country Fair

The wisdom of continuing agricultural exhibitions in wartime cannot be questioned so long as proper emphasis is placed on agricultural matters.

For several years, the exhibit of The North-West Line Elevators Association has been among the most popular features at B class fairs. We estimated that, in 1942, it attracted the attention of about 50,000 persons. It has always contained useful information with attractive appearance, and this year is no exception.

Food rationing has brought home to all of us the importance of agriculture in this war. Inefficiency in farm operations now means not only loss to the farmer, but as actually hinders progress in defeating our enemies. This has been kept in mind in designing the exhibit.

Through the generous co-operation of the Entomological Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the exhibit includes a very interesting display concerned with variable flies. Specimens of damaged leather, figure on actual losses and control methods are included, and a new bulletin will be distributed.

The central part of the exhibit portrays the movement of food from the farm to the fighting forces, and one wing is devoted to conservation rationing used in the army, navy and air force. Other features are wheat, soil erosion and sound moving pictures.

We hope to welcome our readers at Swift Current (frontier celebration), Calgary, Regina, Yorkton, Melfort, Lloydminster, Vermilion, Vegreville, Red Deer, North Battleford and Prince Albert.

### 1943 CALGARY EXHIBITION CANADA'S GREATEST SHOW

(Continued from front page)

shows will be in Calgary again for the week of July 10th to 19th, and will do its part in providing entertainment and relaxation for the public generally and the members of the Armed Services stationed in the West.

Sent reservations may be made by mail accompanied by self-addressed stamped envelope with cheque or money order.



MARCELLE BARTHE

Marcelle Barthe had the distinction of setting the pattern for women announcers on the Canadian air. She joined the CBC in 1941 and is now on the production staff of the Montreal studios. She speaks several languages, is a proficient pianist and can present a song in highly acceptable manner.

# You are only asked to Lend

EVERY DOLLAR YOU CAN SPARE IS NEEDED. SEARCH YOUR POCKETS—SEARCH YOUR CONSCIENCE! HOW MUCH MORE CAN YOU LEND TO YOUR COUNTRY?

IT IS THIS WAY THAT LIES VICTORY AND SUCCESS. IT IS A HARD WAY BUT THE ONLY SURE WAY. DO YOUR PART NOW BY SPENDING LESS TO BUY MORE....

## War Savings Certificates

Space Donated by the  
**BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA**

**BUY WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES!**

# Your Income Tax....

MINISTER OF NATIONAL REVENUE CANADA

**YELLOW CANADIAN**

I would like to remind the two million taxpayers of Canada of their obligation to file a 1942 Income Tax Return before the 30th of June.

This year, the forms have been simplified so that they can be completed with a minimum of time and effort.

The Income Tax dollars that Canadians pay are necessary in our present struggle. They are an investment in our future peace and security. They are fighting dollars...Victory dollars.

Income Tax is fair to all, as each person is taxed in accordance with his ability, to pay.

There is no easy way to win a war. Almost half the costs of this war must be paid by taxes. I know that the Income Tax is not a pleasant burden, but I also know that to win the war, Canadians are willing to fulfil their obligations...to pay the price and to shoulder their responsibilities with the same unshakable spirit as shown by those who have gone from our shores to fight.

*Colin Clark*  
 Minister of National Revenue.

## ALL INCOME TAX RETURNS MUST BE MADE BY JUNE 30th

DOMINION OF CANADA DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

CALVIN CURRIE, Minister of National Revenue

INCOME TAX DIVISION

W. FRASER BELL, Commissioner of Income Tax

# A WEEK OF FUN!

**FIREWORKS MONDAY & SATURDAY**

**RUNNING RACES CHUCK WAGON RACES**

**FOR WAR-TENSED WESTERNERS**

*Thrill Packed Cowboy Contests*

The greatest cowboy action in western Canada... featuring the best of the best in the West.

**Superb Grandstand Show**

Featuring the greatest show in the West... featuring the best of the best in the West.

**Livestock and Exhibits**

Featuring the greatest show in the West... featuring the best of the best in the West.

**Fun in Arctic Land**

Featuring the greatest show in the West... featuring the best of the best in the West.

**Mammoth Parade**

Featuring the greatest show in the West... featuring the best of the best in the West.

**ALL AT CANADA'S GREATEST SHOW!**

# Calgary EXHIBITION AND STAMPEDE

JULY 5-10

DEDICATED TO QUALITY FOOD PRODUCTION FOR VICTORY

V. A. NORMANSON, Pres. J. CHAS. YULE, Gen. Mgr. Write For Seat Reservations